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FIRST MEETING YESTERDAY OF CHEM. SOCIETY

Election of Officers for Coming Year.

ADDRESS BY DR. RUTTAN.

Interesting and Instructive Paper on "Fossil Fats" was Heard.

The first meeting of the McGill Chemical Society for the present session was held in the Chemistry and Mining Building last night, at 5 o'clock. The business before the society was the election of officers for the year 1918-19 and resulted as follows:

President—E. G. Young.
Secretary-Treasurer—G. S. Whitby.
Advisory Committee—Dr. A. Hansfield, Dr. King, Mr. O. Maass.

Five new members were officially elected to membership in the society. The address of the evening was given by Dr. R. P. Ruttan, who took as his subject, "Fossil Fats."

Dr. Ruttan and his assistants have been carrying out research work on this subject for a number of years past in respect to the composition of Adipocere and Bog Butter as that the paper was from an authority on this subject and of a highly interesting nature. Adipocere, one of the so-called Fossil Fats, is a white waxy substance found in damp ground and apparently represents the fatty remains of animals which have been buried for a considerable length of time. Three specimens were shown to the meeting, one of mature pig adipocere and two of human origin which had been found in cemeteries. Only highly adipose cadavers yield much adipocere which sometimes preserves the appearance of the animal life with wonderful completeness. On examination, adipocere appears to contain very little fat but consists entirely of fatty acids of a solid nature. Stearic and palmitic acids predominate, but besides there has been found two hydroxy stearic acids arising probably from the unsaturated acid, oleic acid. The physical and chemical characteristics of these acids have been worked out by Dr. Ruttan. Margarine acid has been shown not to occur in adipocere although at one time such a claim had been made.

Bog butter has recently been investigated by Miss I. Howe, working under Dr. Ruttan's direction, and it has been proved to be of the same nature as adipocere, having high acid and acetyl values, but a low iodine value. The specimens had been sent to McGill through the courtesy of the museum.

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CERCLE FRANCAIS HAS REORGANIZED

Membership Limited to 35—Applications Should be Made at Once.

At a meeting of the executive of the Cercle Francais, held yesterday afternoon, plans for the coming year were discussed. All the members of the executive were very hopeful about the future of the club, now that there is more life in all branches of the college activities.

Last year the Cercle Francais had a membership of twenty-eight students, and it is hoped that there will be at least that number this year, if it is not exceeded. Preference will be given to past members when considering applications for this year, but after they have been accommodated every consideration will be given to new members. According to the constitution of the club, only thirty-five members can be accepted, and it would be advisable for prospective members to make application as soon as possible.

The Cercle Francais should be one of the most flourishing of the college clubs, for not only does it fulfill its part in a social way, but it also gives students an excellent opportunity to become conversant with the French language. French is a language almost absolutely necessary to anyone intending to live in the Province of Quebec, and every opportunity should be seized that will in any way improve our knowledge of it.

It is probable that the first session of the Cercle will be on December 10.

WHAT'S ON

Nominations for Members Students' Council.

Today.

2.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice at Y.M.C.A.

3.00 p.m.—Water Polo Practice, Y.M.C.A. Tank.

Coming.

Nov. 24, 9.00 p.m.—Sing at Strathecona Hall.

Nov. 24—Meeting of Columbian Club.

Nov. 25, 1.00 p.m.—Meeting of R.V.C. in Common Room.

Nov. 25, 6.00 p.m.—Bible Study Rally and Supper at the Hall.

Nov. 25—Medical Examinations Begin.

Nov. 25, 8.15 p.m.—Water Polo—McGill vs. Maisonneuve, at the Laurentian Baths.

Nov. 26—Meeting of Mandolin Club, 5.30 p.m.

Nov. 27—Nominations Close.

Nov. 27—Meeting of Annual Board.

Nov. 28—Meeting of American Club.

Nov. 28—Election of President of Arts Undergrad.

Dec. 6—Informal Dance at the Union.

Dec. 6—Election of Faculty Representatives to Council, also of President Union and Track Club.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF BASKETBALL CLUB

Teams Will be Entered if Inter-Provincial League is Formed.

Yesterday afternoon at 2.00 o'clock, the Basketball Club, one of the most popular activities about College, held its first meeting of the year, in the Union. The first business was the election of officers, which resulted in the following being appointed: Hon. President—Ross Laing. President—Lorne Montgomery. Vice-President—Manly Bourke. Secretary-treasurer—G. J. McCarthy. Manager—"Art" Walsh. Freshman Representative—Marcel Gaboury.

The question of the proposed Inter-Provincial Basketball League was next discussed. As it is highly probable that such a league will be formed, it is of paramount importance that McGill should be fittingly represented on it. The outcome was the decision that McGill will enter two teams in this league. With the material around College such a venture should prove a huge success, and the brilliant showing of last year's hockey team should be duplicated this year by one or both of the basketball teams.

Another question of great moment is an inter-Faculty series of games. The meeting decided to leave this in the hands of the executive, who will doubtless arrange for these encounters. Those men who attended College last year will remember what a source of interest and friendly rivalry was last year's series. Now that peace has come and one and all are advocating pre-war activities it is a necessity that this league be re-organized.

The first practice will be held at 2 o'clock, this afternoon, in the Central Y.M.C.A. and as many as possible are urged to turn out. The men who played last year need no urging judging from the enthusiasm they showed when the series was being played. It is very important that the Freshmen should appear in as large numbers as possible, and all men who have ever played or who know anything about the game are asked to be on hand.

REDUCED RATES FOR STUDENTS.

Half-fare rates for school pupils who are obliged to use the trolley lines are to be sought from the Massachusetts Legislature by the Boston School Committee.

QUEEN'S IS IN, TOO.

It has been officially announced that Queen's University, Kingston, has decided to resume intercollegiate hockey after the three-year lapse due to the war, following McGill's lead in this respect. In all probability Varsity will shortly signify her willingness to make a third, and in this case an interesting contest for the honors is assured.

NOMINATIONS IN FOR ARTS UNDERGRAD

B. N. Holtham and Grant Smart Nominated for Presidency.

TWO ACCLAMATIONS.

Borden, '22, and Bullock, '21, Elected to Offices of Treasurer and Secretary.

The Arts Undergraduate Society seems to be particularly unfortunate in losing its officers, for both last year and again this year it has been forced to hold bye-elections in order to fill the office of president, owing to the fact that the student elected to that position in the previous spring had enlisted for overseas service. It is also a peculiar fact that both of the presidents-elect joined the air forces.

Last year, V. S. Greene joined the R.N.A.S., and a bye-election was held, with the result that Mr. Blampin was elected to the position of president. Mr. H. A. Aylen, who was elected to the presidency last spring, enlisted with the Royal Air Force, with the result that a bye-election will be held next week. Mr. Rountree, who was elected to the office of treasurer, also enlisted in the R.A.F., and that position is also to be filled.

It is customary for the secretary of the Undergraduate Society to be elected in the fall, and it was decided at the meeting of the society held last Wednesday to hold the elections for all three offices at once.

Yesterday was the last day for the handing in of nominations for these offices, and at six o'clock last night the following names had been submitted:—

For President—
B. N. HOLTHAM, '19.
GRANT SMITH, '19.

Both of the candidates for the presidency are men well known about the college, and especially so among the students of the Arts faculty. They have both been active in the promotion of activities about the Arts building.

B. N. Holtham entered with the class of '19, and has always been a prominent member of his year. He holds the office of vice-president of the Historical Club, as well as that of treasurer of the Economics Club. He has always been an ardent sportsman, and for the past two years was captain of the Arts '19 hockey team.

Grant Smith entered Arts with the class of '18, but remained away from the college for a year, returning last year to join the '19 class. He, also, played on the '19 hockey team last year.

The contest should be a very even one.

Both of the other offices were filled (Continued on Page 3)

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Much, no doubt, is owed to the man who evolved the saying, "There is no accounting for tastes." It comes to the rescue again and again "for the settlement of all disputes," but, like many such statements, it is much too general. There is some accounting for tastes, and often the effort results in great revelations. Take one case. Wherever there are railways, one may surely meet the man who really enjoys time-tables. To the man who regards all such study in the light of "a necessary evil," an addiction like this is utterly inexplicable, and, indeed the probability is that many people who could be perfectly happy for a spare half-hour in studying Bradshaw, might not be able to explain exactly what about it appealed to them.

On the other hand, there would be many who could. They would be people, who, whether they had travelled much or little, were natural travellers; people who enjoyed it all, all the way; people who saw in every railway line, not mere utility to be taken for granted, but an "open road" to somewhere; a road along which they could, if they were so minded, make long excursions in a moment or two. If they had previously travelled along it, they could renew old acquaintance with old scenes, and even

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COLLEGE HOCKEY AGAIN.

The announcement that Queen's have agreed once more to place a team in the Inter-Collegiate Hockey League makes it practically a certainty that the league will operate again this year.

It has been three years since students of McGill have had an opportunity of seeing the McGill Hockey Team in action against teams representing any of the other colleges. Although during that period we have always had a team in the Montreal City League, the spirit found in contests between the colleges, was lacking. Many of the students remember the last year of inter-collegiate hockey when McGill, after showing every capability of carrying off the honours for the season, was defeated by the Varsity team in the last schedule game, thereby losing the championship.

Many of last year's team have graduated from the college, while some have gone overseas, yet there remains of the old team a sufficient number to give a very good account of themselves, even without the assistance of the newcomers, of whom there are not a few who have figured prominently in hockey circles before coming to the College.

The willingness shown by the student body to encourage any tranch of sport has already been shown this year when the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club, as well as the Basketball Club held meetings and decided to proceed with their branches of athletics as in ordinary times. Water Polo is also showing signs of returning to life again this year and many of the other branches of sport will be revived in the near future.

It is not to be thought that the McGill Team will be able to walk off with the championship this year without a hard struggle. In last week's issue of Queen's Journal, the official organ of the student body at Queen's University, the sporting editor called upon the student body to support the hockey team; he also mentioned that there seemed to be plenty of material about the Presbyterian College to form a hockey team capable of competing with any that they might encounter from the other universities. The team representing Toronto University was very successful in the O. H. A. last year and will be sure to acquit themselves well should they decide to enter the league.

It is not too much to hope that we may soon have a revival of the scenes characteristic of college games before the war.

SCISSORED SENTIMENT

TORONTO.

FACULTY FOOTBALL AT VARSITY KEEN.

Friday afternoon, St. Mike's defeated S. P. S. in a keenly contested game. This was the second feature of the Mulek Cup Series, and both teams worked at top speed. The decision was gained at the very end, when St. Mike's secured a touch-down.

ILLINOIS.

E. W. C. A. DRIVE REALIZES \$1,540.

A total of \$1,540.45, of which \$1,029 is cash, was the response of the women of the university. More than 1,000 women had subscribed yesterday, and 50 have not as yet been seen, owing to illness.

KANSAS.

STUDENTS INOCULATED FOR TYPHOID FEVER.

All students are requested to be inoculated for typhoid. The women students on Wednesday, from 9 to 12,

and 2 to 5; the men who are not members of the S. A. T. C. at the same hours on Thursdays. Vaccination for small-pox will be given at any time.

WOMEN TO REGISTER FOR PHYSICAL EXAMINATION.

Before physical education is begun, all women students, except those attending for the first time, must report to Dr. Florence B. Sherman. A blank schedule for appointments will be posted in the Fraser Hall until the 18th, and thereafter in the Robinson Gymnasium.

\$10,000,000 IN FARES.

Statistics show that 1,975,482,316 5-cent fares were collected by the companies operating subways, surface and elevated lines in New York City during the fiscal year ending June 30. This was an increase of 56,670,067 over last year's figures which, in turn, showed an increase of 20,076,811 over those of the year before. The Public Service Commission's chief statistician, commenting on these figures, said that they gave a fair idea of the growth of the city, although many men had gone to war.

R. V. C. NOTES

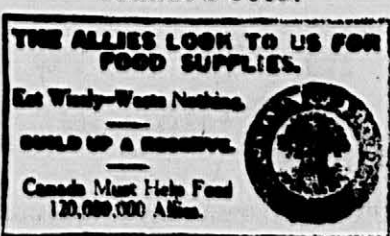
Seniors.

There will be a meeting of 19 in the common room at one o'clock on Monday. A large attendance is requested.

Freshies.

Beware! Initiation is fast approaching. The Sophs are making many and awful preparations. Be prepared to meet your fate!

TURKEY'S FOOD.



Probably no country has displayed so little capacity to organize its food supply as Turkey. The outward show of control is there, but all is in a state of flux. Rationing was begun in March, 1917. A few months later it became apparent that the food card system was a failure, and that the bare necessities of life were scarcely to be had in Constantinople. Strange revelations are made of Turkish control in the last issue of the National Food Journal, issued by the British Ministry of Food. The government of Turkey attempted to ration food, it appears, not only without knowing what stocks of grain were at its disposal, but actually without having taken a census of the population. In April, 1918, the census had still not been taken, and nothing has been heard of it since. Moreover, the officials were hopelessly corrupt, and food was in the hands of speculators who sold it to Germany at high prices. Elaborate organization has apparently succeeded in keeping up the bread supply and the feeding of the army. A Food Council was formed, but there was some indecision as to the extent of its executive powers. It set to work in the approved Turkish manner, by appointing five more subordinate commissions, of which the most important was that for the suppression of monopolies. The result was that it was nobody's business to regulate food supplies and prices. At last, in July, 1918, it was decided to institute a Ministry of Food. It was stated, however, that the principal task of the new ministry would be to provide for the army and the officials, and only in the second place for ordinary civilians. How wretched this is may be judged from the statement, made by a Turkish official some months ago, that the cost of living in Constantinople had risen 1970 per cent., and the cost of average food-stuffs had risen 3045 per cent.

The Turkish farmer has to satisfy not only the army of tax collectors, but the requisitioning authorities. At first an amount of cereals of all kinds equal to the tithe, i.e., a second tenth, was requisitioned. Later it was announced that the Food Office might requisition a third tenth if necessary, and in the case of olives a fourth tenth. The price for the second tenth was to be six times the pre-war average price, and for the third tenth twelve times. It might be thought that, though this system would raise the price of bread to the consumer, it would at any rate satisfy the farmer. But the requisition is paid for in paper money, which has depreciated enormously—that is, if it is paid for at all. The Treasury is not always in possession of sufficient funds to discharge its obligations.

—Canada Food Board.

AMERICAN COLLEGE FOOTBALL ACTIVE

Several Games Played in the States—Some of Championship Calibre.

Followers of football in the United States were treated to the best day's sport of the fall last week. A large number of games were played all over the United States and several of the competitions took on a championship tinge.

There were three good sized inter-sectional battles between western and eastern teams and it is interesting to note that all three were won by the representatives of the West. University of Michigan and Syracuse University engaged in a strictly collegiate affair and the former won by a score of 15 to 0. If after the victory secured over the University of Chicago, anything were needed to show that Coach F. H. Yost is developing a strong eleven to represent the Wolverines this Fall, it was shown Saturday as Syracuse has a very good looking eleven this year.

The two other inter-sectional games were between service and college teams and in each instance the service team was the winner. The Great Lakes Naval Training Station which recently changed coaches and has been making a fine showing in the West, furnished a tremendous surprise when it defeated the Rutgers

NOTICES

Mandolin Club Meeting.

A meeting of the McGill Mandolin Club will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 5.30 p.m. The meeting will be devoted to reorganization and to the election of officers for the year.

Important matters will have to be considered so that a large attendance is required. All former members and all others who play the mandolin, banjo, flute or drum are asked to be present to start the ball rolling.

Remember—the Mandolin Club offers recreation and amusement to the student body as well as to its members.

Don't wait for the second or third practice. Come now. YOU ARE EXPECTED AT 5.30 ON TUESDAY AT STRATHCONA HALL.

Letters for Arts Men.

The attention of all Arts men, and especially of First Year men, is called to the fact that letters have been left in the letter rack for some time, although the students to whom they are addressed are about the college every day.

The letter rack is beside the janitor's office.

Water Polo Practice.

A large turnout is requested for a water polo practice which will be held at the Y.M.C.A. tank, this afternoon, at 3.00 o'clock. As this will be the last practice before the initial game, all men are urged to attend.

Columbian Club Meeting.

An important meeting of the Columbian Club will be held at 2.30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon in the clubrooms, 235 Sherbrooke Street West. All members are especially requested to attend.

College eleven at the Polo Grounds. New York, 54 to 14. Rutgers got away to a good start: scoring seven points in the first period; but the next three periods were all Great Lakes. Rutgers was generally expected to win so that such a one-sided score for the westerners was the biggest surprise of the season to date. The other game found the Cleveland Naval Reserves defeating the Cornell University service team 83 to 0. Cornell has had little chance for football this Fall.

The Western Conference games of Saturday furnished some interesting sport which will be reviewed later. Suffice it to say that Illinois defeated Ohio State, last year's champions, 13 to 0; Minnesota won from Wisconsin, 6 to 0 and Northwestern defeated Chicago 21 to 6. The Illinois victory leaves the Illinois still in the race for championship honours. Other western games of note were the State University of Iowa victory over Iowa State Agricultural College by a score of 21 to 0 and the University of Nebraska victory over the University of Kansas in the Missouri Valley Conference by a 20-to-0 score.

Eastern colleges had plenty of action as well as Eastern service teams. Of the latter, the Camp Devens-Harvard Radio School battle was the feature with the former winning by a score of 10 to 0. The Newport Naval Training Station eleven just managed to defeat Pelham Bay, 6 to 0, while the Philadelphia Marines won from Brown University, 21 to 7.

Among the colleges, Princeton's Students Army Training Corps eleven showed up finely against Camp Upton, winning 28 to 7. University of Pittsburgh kept up its winning record of the past three seasons and defeated the University of Pennsylvania, 37 to 0. Amherst won from its old-time rival, Williams, by a score of 20 to 0 and Columbia won another victory by defeating Wesleyan, 14 to 0. Annapolis Academy went after a season's record Saturday when it defeated Ursinus College 127 to 0. Bowdoin defeated Bates in the only Maine State college game played by a score of 6 to 0.

There were two or three good games in the South. Camp Taylor and Camp Hancock battled for the southern service championship title, and at the end were forced to call it a draw as neither team could score. The University of Texas defeated Rice 14 to 0.

QUIPS

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trophies—where in disgust at the weakness and triviality of the English language, the authoress launches out into a flood of the purest and most limpid Chocotaw—indeed a fitting termination.

What do you think, readers?

A TRAGEDY IN EIGHT VERSES.

I.
The shades of eve—demure, discreet—
Half hid him hurrying down the street
All camouflaged.

II.
Ask ye from what fair year he hight?
We dare not tell, but verdure bright
Him camouflaged.

III.
The maid stole farsome down the stair
With anxious hope that he'd be there—

So camouflaged.
IV.
The youth advanced with happy mien
To greet his heart's beloved queen.
Still camouflaged.
V.
She shrieked and left him momentarily,
She knew him not, so well had he
Been camouflaged.
VI.
The moral shall we not ascribe
But merely state the lady cried
Through camouflages.
VII.
As for the sad deserted youth
We know he suffered much of ruth
From camouflages.
VIII.
Thus ends our tragic little ode—
Our verse is poor* but still we knowed
You'd like our stanzas
*Ed. Note.—Oh, no; "poor" is the
word; might we suggest "rich"?

The exquisite piece of pastoral poetry we display herewith evidences all the candour and freshness of extreme youth. For example, could anything be more charming than the delicate fashion in which the young authoress hints at her age in the final verse, having prefaced it with the remark that she is determined not to reduce it even to the quite pardonable extent of one year? Although we feel that we may be included in the class referred to in the second to last line, we hasten to assure our readers that we are proud already of the subjects of the poem—a freshette who admits that she likes marmalade (apparently with the forlorn hope that some member of the staff will be found ready to supply the condiment in question) is indeed a precious possession.

REVERIE OF A FRESHETTE.

I.
I'm a little Freshette,
I don't like taking plates;
Horrid nasty custom
Every Freshette hates.
II.
I'm a little Freshette,
Let my hair hang down;
Horrid cross old seniors
Shake their heads and frown.
III.
I'm a little Freshette,
I like marmalade;
Guess I eat an awful lot
Too much, I'm afraid.
IV.
We are little Freshettes
Sitting in a throng.
We all have to stand up
When seniors come along.
V.
I'm a little Freshette
Wandering in the halls.
Most questionable costume
Is it—overall?
VI.
I'm a little Freshette,
Elbows on the table,
Yapping, laughing, just as hard
As a Freshette's able.
VII.
I'm a little Freshette,
College is most queer;
But I'm going to do my best
Not to lose my year.
VIII.
We are little Freshettes
Proud of '22;
We hope the Upper-classmen
Some day may be too.
By Verdant Green.

WHO
was the Arts Freshman who did the
Sir Galahad act so neatly in the Arts
Building on Tuesday?

WHO
was the R.V.C. student who was observed to be industriously talking down in her notes the words, "Bob Rogers is a wretched creek?"

WHO
is the chaperone on the Annual Board?

WHO
was the Science Soph. who tried to scrub the Chemical Lab. floor yesterday?

WHO
was the Arts professor who perpetrated a gas attack upon his class yesterday morning through the medium of a hastily closed volume?

WHO
is interested in dictionaries? (See the Library on Wednesday evening).

WHO
is the member of R.V.C. 13, who is in the habit of throwing her cash over the floor with a liberal hand, regardless of the shock thereby occasioned to sensitive nerves?

WHO
was the Med. Sophomore who danced at the Jardin during the visitation last Tuesday? How many partners did he dance with?

WHO
were the R.V.C. students who showed their coldness towards the male in the R.V.C. during the epidemic by eating in the Edinburgh Cafe?

WHO
were the Freshies who were heard practicing McGill yells in Strathcona Hall under the leadership of "the kid"?

WHO
was the R.V.C. student who was still studying when the serenade occurred

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last Tuesday night, or rather Wednesday morning?

WAS
the member of Arts '10 who coldly refused to pick up the coat of a class mate when it fell off the seat, in spite of all that moral persuasion can do?

WHO
is the machinist who enjoys the sensation of amputating his thumb with hammer so much that he prefers this method to using the latter to a cold chisel?

WHO
is the Junior who boldly labelled himself "Med. '23" Thursday night? Was that sufficient excuse to get fed?

WHO
is the Freshette who does not consider the "Daily" amusing?

WHO
is the R.V.C. perpetual interrogation point?

WHO
is the Freshette who objected so strongly to a Sophomore taking her (?) seat at lunch?

WHERE
is the box of date cookies?

WHO
is the R.V.C. who is interested in nickel? And a nickel isn't even like the price of a movie?

WHO
is the R.V.C. Senior who shows such a gramping disposition with regard to sugar?

WHO
is glad! glad! glad!—(we couldn't guess).

WHO
is the R.V.C. Senior who takes such an interest in the drawings on the board in the Arts Building?

WHO
is the R.V.C. Junior who "abandoned" from lunch?

WHO
is the Senior who forgot her own name?

WHO
is the prominent member of the Faculty who advised the R.V.C. Second Year to go and see Theda Bara?

WHO
is the R.V.C. Freshette who remarked in the locker room "Of course, there will be an initiation but it will be very tame." We wonder!—Time will prove.

WHO
is the R.V.C. Freshette who refers to one of the haughty Sophs. as a child?

WHO
are the - Donalds, who hid their touching affection under an umbrella on the Campus yesterday afternoon.

WHO
is the R.V.C. Sophomore who took such a keen interest in the notebook of a certain member of Arts '21 in the library yesterday afternoon?

AND WHY
did she need the company of three gentlemen when she left that building at 5 p.m.?

WHO
were the two R.V.C. students who were making fortunes to order at the tea hour in Goodwin's on Monday last?

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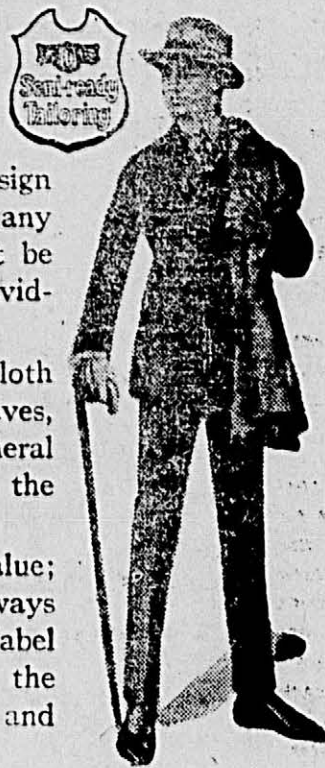
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PURELY CANADIAN FLAG IS WANTED

Expect New Flag Will be Adopted in the Near Future.

We reproduce in this issue of "McGill Daily" a short poem by Lady Roddick, which has met with very considerable approval both in this city and throughout the whole of the Dominion. It has long been the opinion of many Canadians that the flag which flies from buildings, as representing the national banner of Canada, is by no means satisfactory.

Thus far, the only proper flag for Canada has been the Union Jack. It is the aim of Lady Roddick to introduce to the thinking public a fitting emblem which, while including the Union Jack, the symbol common to all parts of the British Empire, shall also incorporate the Maple Leaf, which is most appropriate to represent our Dominion.

While the influence of Lady Roddick has been earnestly exerted towards the adoption of this flag, she is not the pioneer in the movement. Mr. J. R. Dougall submitted the design to the College of Arms which we prefix at the head of Lady Roddick's poem. This took place about thirty years ago. The late Lord Strathcona supported the project, and was instrumental in the matter of introducing it to Parliament and the public, but no immediate action was taken in the matter.

The loyal inhabitants of Canada have been compelled to accept as their national emblem a series of banners which, apart from their inartistic appearance, do not conform to the laws of heraldry. The outstanding feature is that Canada, properly speaking, has no flag of her own, apart from the Union Jack. The banner which is flown from every house-top, while presumably representing Canada, is nothing more than the naval ensign, and hence is absolutely inappropriate to be exhibited on land. To a plain-thinking Canadian, the crest is too small to be perceptible. The addition of the beaver adds a confusing note. Besides which, in the present so-called Canadian flag, but four of the nine provinces of Canada are represented. To reproduce the crests of the whole nine would but make the crest more intricate and indistinguishable.

The consideration of this was some time ago postponed until the end of the war. Now that Canada is enjoying a glorious peace, what time could be more suitable for the earnest discussion of Lady Roddick's suggestion.

MINIATURES IN FOR ARTS UNDERGRADS

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by acclamation. Henry Borden, Arts '21, was elected to the position of treasurer of the society, and T. L. Bullock, '22, to the office of secretary.

The vice-presidency is held by Mr. A. H. '20.

The voting will take place on Thursday next, November 28, in the Reading Room of the Arts Building, from nine o'clock in the morning until one o'clock in the afternoon.

Every member of the Arts Undergraduate Society has a vote in the election, and everyone is urged to take advantage of the privilege accorded them. The man elected will control the policy of the society throughout the season, and it is necessary to make the choice with care.

The first consideration of the new executive will be the smoker which is to take place in the near future, and plans for social activities throughout the season commenced. It has already been decided to hold two smokers, one before and one after Christmas.

FIRST MEETING YESTERDAY OF CHEM. SOCIETY

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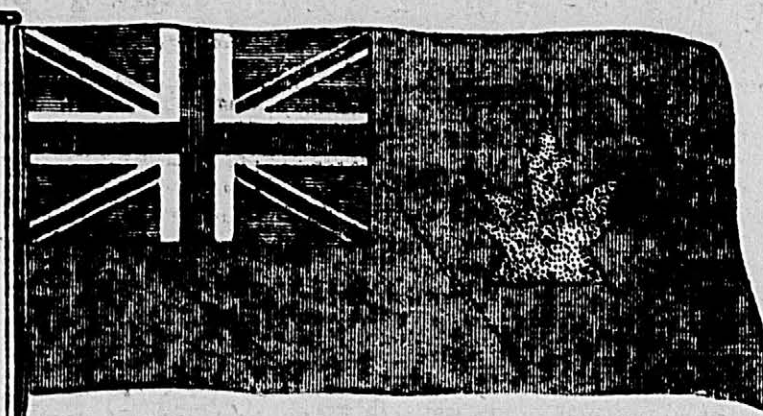
seums of Dublin and Belfast and, from the environment in which they had been found, represent butter buried long ago in the Irish bogs for preservation but forgotten. The wrapping and the containers in which it occurs confirm its identity.

In explaining the formation of these varieties of fossil fats, Dr. Rutman takes but two factors into account, the first, moisture and the second, time. It is nothing but a slow process of hydrolysis of the fats yielding the insoluble fatty acids and the removal by the percolating water of everything else of the cadaver.

After a brief discussion, the President moved a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker for his splendid address and adjourned the meeting.

AMERICAN CLUB MEETING

A reorganization meeting of the McGill American Club will be held next Thursday evening, November 28, the American Thanksgiving Day. It is requested that all Americans keep this evening free, so that the club may get away to a good start.



What Is Canada's Flag?

CANADA, where is thy flag,
Welding race and race together?
Union Jack, that wondrous rag,

Dear to those who've trod the heather,
Dear to those who love the rose,
Blending Irish cross and nation
With the crosses of old foes

In a just and fair relation,
Bears no emblem of the men,
First to cross the stormy ocean,
Bringing faith and plough and pen,

First to know with deep emotion,
Canada, thy name, as home.

True, provincial arms commingle
On thy flag o'er ships that roam;

In their stead an emblem single,
Maple leaf of golden hue,

Would announce to all more proudly
Whence thy ships their anchors drew,

Would announce to all more loudly,
Canada, thy nation's life,

And on land, when bells are ringing
To acclaim the end of strife,

When with joy each heart is singing,
Canada, is this thy flag?

Welding race and race together
Waving from each roof and crag

East and West, one nation ever!

AMY REDPATH RODDICK.

The above design was submitted to the College of Arms by Mr. J. R. Dougall thirty years ago and met with favor. The late Lord Strathcona took a great interest in it and took much trouble to introduce it to leading members of Parliament, by whom it was generally approved; but no action was taken. He referred to it in a public speech in Scotland as what would probably be adopted.

THE BLUE BOOKS ARE READ BY MANY PEOPLE

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If they had not, still to the traveller there would be little villages to run by, level crossings and white roads, green fields and changing scenes, all the joys, in fact, of "looking out of the window." And so when such a one spends half an hour with Bradshaw, he is not, with perverted taste, poring over interminable figures and names, as some would have it, but is away over the earth's surface, doing the thing he most loves to do, starting from anywhere, going to anywhere, setting out or getting back at what time he pleases, and breaking his journey where he will.

It is much the same with Blue Books and White Papers, the general terms by which are known the official reports of the British Parliament and the Privy Council. They are so called because the Blue Books are usually bound in blue paper covers and the White Papers are just left unbound in all the simplicity of black and white. They, too, like time-tables, depend for their interest upon what a man brings to them. From one point of view they are the apotheosis of dry-as-dust, but to the "man of imagination," for whom a foreign name or a letter from a foreign city, the official story of the Arabian date trade or some far-away consul's account of the mother-of-pearl industry is the jumping-off place for a great excursion, it is a very different story. Carlyle, the great contemner of dry-as-dust, was himself one of the greatest delvers therein. Blue Books and White Papers came very much his way, only he saw them, not for what they were to the unseeing eye, but for what they stood for, and might be shown to be. Of course, some Blue Books and some White Papers are incorrigible, though he would be a man greatly daring who would designate what ones. For they might treat of almost any subject under the sun, the votes and proceedings of the House, bills at their successive stages, annual estimates for the public service, reports of the government's commissions, annual reports of the governors of colonies, consuls, and so on. One session's Blue Books will fill from eighty to 130 folio volumes. It is a tremendous output of raw material, much of it only waiting for a Carlyle to transmute into a "French Revolution."

And it has been going on steadily, in an ever-increasing volume, for nearly two and a half centuries, for the printing of the proceedings of the House dates from 1681, though the selling of the Blue Books to all who cared to buy them did not begin until 1836. Years after this, other nations adopted the system. In France, the corresponding colour is yellow; in Spain and Austria, red; in Italy, green; in the United States, both blue and red; and in Germany, gray. The last few years have made the world familiar, more than enough, with all such books.

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She looks quite forlorn as she seeks your assistance, she asks you her way round the grounds, you can bet that her trusting half-smile overcomes all resistance—a clever young thing is the gentle freshette. Ah, she looks down the hall as she comes from her lecture, the freshies gush round with their heads in a whirl for her object's not merely to view architecture, she is just full of wiles, this demure little girl.

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This is not all, however. We hereby proclaim and make it known that anyone who is able to produce a bad enough pun will be admitted as a co-editor of this column, and permitted to practise jokery for the space of one year, or as long as the suffering public and R.V.C. poetesses will let him live.

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NOTE.—Our readers are given three guesses as to the college year decorated by the above Presence. A valuable prize is offered anyone failing to guess right the first time.

POET SCORNER.

Our internationally famous poet, Maurice Toomutch, who made his debut with such terrific effect last week, is proceeding on his way amid the plaudits of all who read his delicate effusions (or perhaps, to be grammatically correct, we should say reads). Wild though the excitement occasioned by his former contribution might have been (you see, we are not committing ourselves) we are convinced that it will be quite outdone by the reception that will be accorded to-day's lyric, particularly in feminine circles, for we are sure that no fair creature can listen with dry eyes to the sober, regretful lament of the unhappy young man who in spite of his obvious predilection for the R.V.C., was denied his heart's desire—or so we read it.



Reproduction of a R. V. C. Senior on Meeting a Freshman the Day After

CONVERSAT.

VAIN REGRET!

Now, hark to the lesson I teach,—
I once met an R.V.C. peach
But this fruit (Aha! Stung!)
Was painted and hung
In a picture far out of my reach!
—Maurice Toomutch.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Dear Ivy.—I have been hearing a great deal about these here University Sports since I have been up at this burg. Now, just what are they, I'd like like to know.

Yours,

I VON DER WATT.

Dear "I."—Look at McGill College Avenue any day about the time the Science Sophomores are getting out of lectures and you'll know.

Yours,

IVA PAYNE.

HOME CHAT COLUMN.

Beneath we print a production of R.V.C. genius which is fit to rank (no invidious use of the word) with the great crimes of the century. In spite of the almost plaintive appeal issued by the long-suffering Editor of this column with reference to the "forbidden word," our blinking eyes (this is meant literally, not as a substitute for a stronger form of expression) were met by the awful spectacle of an R.V.C. poem in eight verses—as the authoress shyly admits, a tragedy, the sole raison d'être of which is apparently the repetition of the word in question. Now, we frankly admit that we are cursed with a forgiving nature but we are constrained none the less to state that could we discover the authoress of this, could we meet her face to face, we should,—yes, hanz

it, we should,—well, run for our life.

We think it essential to the good feeling of all concerned that we should point out a few of the features in this tragedy which struck us in particular. The first verse is obviously a reference to an infant being wheeled down McGill College Avenue by a number of nurse-maids represented by the "shades of Eve." The next stanza is fairly easy to understand, considering the source of the whole production; the "verdure bright" doubtless is the green hood of the perambulator in which the child is confined.

In the third verse we are introduced to a new character, to wit, a "fear-some" maid, which, to our mind connects the incident instantly with a certain great educational institution (where have we seen those words before?) On looking up the word "fear-some" in our dictionary, we discovered the following definition "causing fear—frightful"; this, of course, removed all doubt from our thoughts.

In the fifth verse, we are informed of the fact that the "he" in question is possessed of great manly beauty, for are we not told that the reason why the maid showed fear was that he had been—we shun the objectionable word.

In the sixth spasm, we come to the real climax of the tragedy, where the poetess casting all custom to the winds, boldly rhymes "inscribe" with "cried"; might we suggest as a more suitable rhyme "imbibe" which, we have no doubt might be quite easily introduced at this point.

The seventh verse gives us the name of the fair young creature whose nerves have been thus unduly tried, namely, "Ruth." (We trust we are revealing no secrets here). The final lines bring us to the awful catastrophe.

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Betty Frank Sp...

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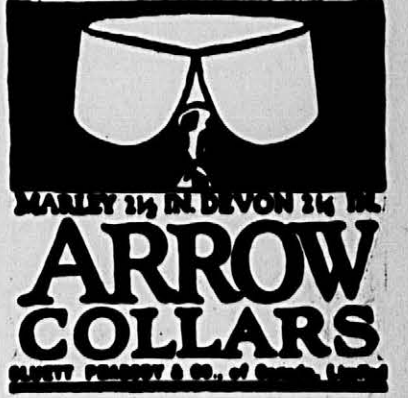
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